

# Community

## Ballinafad

### Church picnic lunch follows outdoor service

By WINIFRED SMITH  
Herald correspondent

Although there was a brisk north-west wind blowing on Sunday morning there was quite a bit of sunshine which made for a reasonably nice day for the outdoor Church Service followed by a picnic lunch. At the start of the service the superintendent of the Sunday School Mrs. Joyce Clarke, announced the names of those who had the most perfect attendance at Sunday School during the past year.

In the seniors the award went to Rene Schwarz who just missed two Sundays followed by the younger ones Kyle and Colin Pinkerton and Wendy Jones. Mr. Stiles had a story to tell the children which was interesting for all. His sermon, was just as interesting and inspiring as his topic was "Telling Your Story - And Sharing Your Faith". It was announced there would be a church service at the Community Centre next Sunday July 1st, beginning at 11 a.m.

This will be the start of

Canada Day celebrations that will take place in Burnetts Field for the afternoon. The outdoor service on Sunday was held on the spacious grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Schwarz. Lunch was served among the evergreen trees near the pond on the Snow property. There was an ample supply of delicious food. Races followed back on the Schwarz lawn. Those not involved with the sports had a leisurely time just chatting.

Debbie Butcher a June Bride-to-be was the guest of honor at two miscellaneous showers this past week. One on Tuesday evening when Lisa Woods and Michelle Deans arranged to have several other young friends of Debbie's for the evening entertainment. Mrs. Lundy was hostess for the occasion at her home in Erin. Marlon Jamieson of Ballinafad was among those present. Also the grandmother of the Bride-to-be Mrs. Butcher Sr. of Alliston and the grandmother of the prospective groom Mrs. F. Smith of Ballinafad. Debbie thanked all for the many nice gifts she received.

A dainty lunch followed and a happy evening came to a close. On Sunday afternoon, a large number of friends and relatives met at the Butcher farm in Hillsburgh to honour Debbie. Mrs. Butcher welcomed the guests as they arrived. A nicely decorated umbrella was placed under a chair in the corner of the family room and Debbie was escorted to the chair.

A small wagon laden with gifts was wheeled in by a little daughter of one of the guests. A variety of useful and beautiful gifts were opened by the prospective Bride. She heartily thanked one and all for this beautiful surprise party as it had been kept a secret from her. Some novel contests were enjoyed and a lovely lunch followed which ended the happy occasion.

Amie O'Connor a student at Brisbane Public School represented her school at the sports day competitions held at

Guelph recently. Amie was one of those competing in the ball throwing competition for the juniors. Amie was not successful in being a top winner, but came fifth in competition with other schools from Wellington County. Congratulations to all those competing in the different events.

A great deal of interest was centered around the village on Friday when the contents of the home of the late Mr. Patterson were sold by auction. There were many antiques and some rare pieces of china sold. Some good prices

were realized also some bargains. The home and property have been sold to a Hillsburg Couple so we hope to welcome some new comers to our hamlet shortly.

The Community Centre Committee for planning the Big Celebrations on July 1st, hope to have a successful day as many events have been planned. After the church service in the hall at 11 a.m. there will be a parade to Burnetts field where the afternoon's activities will take place. Lunch will be available at a booth. Everyone come and enjoy the day and help the community.

## Ashgrove news

### WI members enjoy an outing to Elmira on bus excursion

By MRS. JOHN BELLBODDY  
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On Sunday June 17th, the long awaited day by the kiddies, the Sunday School picnic was held on the Hillcrest Church grounds with around

eighty five attending. Rev. John Griffin conducted a worship service with S.S. Superintendent Murray Gregory giving out the awards to the scholars. All went down to the



Seniors stepped it out with an a la main left during the fun and festivities at the Blue Triangle Club picnic in Cedarvale last week. Iva Davidson and Bob Armstrong provided the

music for an afternoon of singing and dancing following a picnic lunch in the shade of the willows. (Herald photo by Maggie Hannah)

## SWING YOUR PARTNER

Races, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poth, began with girls under 5 - Shannon Lawson, girls 6-7 - Janet Sharpe, boys Peter Marshall, girls 8-9 - Brenda Wilson, boys - Ronald Bird, boys and girls 10-12 - David Bird and Linda Speck. Scavenger hunt to find objects that would spell Hillcrest - Sandra Trevirannus, best bub-

ble gum blower - John McPhail. Couples throwing water balloons was very hilarious because someone always ended up getting soaked was won by Mr. and Mrs. Rod Eller, shoe kick ladies - Marilyn Bird, men Tony Marshall, tooth pick and life savers race was won by the team of Murray Gregory, a candy scramble for the kiddies followed by a ball game for everyone ended a perfect day and was enjoyed by young and old.

Tuesday June 19th was a beautiful day for 45 Ladies (no husbands) 29 members of Ashgrove Women's Institute and 16 visitors enjoyed a bus trip to Elmira, the heart of Ontario's Pennsylvania Dutch country, the first stop was the old Village Inn where we were shown a film of the area and a short talk by a hostess, then we browsed around the village among their handcrafts, and beautiful quilts.

A very beautiful dinner was enjoyed at the Stone Creek, at 1:30 all boarded the bus for a countryside tour, with Mrs. Beryl Ortell from the Chamber of Commerce explaining the different places as we went along. She said there are about 6,000 people clean and attractive, who are very proud of their homes and gardens, we saw Mennonites with their horses and buggies in their long black dresses and bonnets, we passed through Hawkesville village, Winterbourne, St. Jacob's where Snider's flour mill is located, Mr. Martin the buggy maker and at Conestoga we walked through the covered bridge, the only one in Ontario - Mrs. Ortell said plain life is their belief, they are a closely knit people and live in harmony with each other. We went back to Brox's village and browsed through the shops until time to leave for home. It was a grand day and everyone thoroughly enjoyed it. Thanks to the committee Mrs. James McPhail and Mrs. G. Wingfield for planning it.

Summer is really here now, June 21st, the longest day has come and gone, School is out so Mr. Car Driver slow down when you see a child on a bike then it will be a happy summer. Hope you all have happy holidays, with lots of tan and good times as well.

The centre, to be known as Xonk's, will officially open with a dance beginning at 8 p.m. on July 2nd and will operate five days a week between 3 and 5 p.m. and 7 to 11 p.m.

The centre is the result of efforts by Nan Creaghan and co-operation from the Y and the recreation department. Mrs. Creaghan, a long time volunteer with the Elizabeth

## ON THE HOME FRONT

### The Beast and me

By SUSAN DE FACENDIS

I still cannot quite believe it, but suddenly I have found myself to be the half owner of a car.

Yes, Richard and I each own two wheels, half a steering wheel and a bucket seat, plus an assorted array of other complicated bits and pieces that, hopefully, will continue to hang together and do the things they are supposed to do.

It would be untrue to declare that my son and I have never before been mobile. We both, at different times, owned pedal cars, but neither of us have ever possessed one that travels under its own steam - so naturally, there is a fair amount of excitement over our glorious acquisition.

Visions of freedom from a one-car family situation dance in my head, as I imagine booking dental appointments in a carefree manner without having to calculate my husband's work shifts eight months in advance, and dream of release from a neurotic dependency on taxis to carry me to and from work. This means of transportation dependably arriving on my doorstep 15 minutes early in the morning, before I have my ultra-lash in place, while keeping me impatiently foot-tapping half an hour after my work day has ended.

There is obviously a lot I am going to have to learn, having been plunged into car ownership.

Listening to the earnest conversations being held between Richard and his father, I have already discovered that V-8, when applied to a car, does not mean a vegetable juice served before dinner. And by dint of careful questioning, through a natural reluctance to show the extent of my true ignorance, I am already certain that an engine block is quite different from a mental block and that, while a spare tire around a wasteline is to be deplored, in the trunk of a car it is a necessity.

I am hopeful that this co-ownership will not cause a rift between mother and son over who last took "The Beast" through a car wash or oil-changed her, and I have not yet faced my reaction should Richard decide to put a "mag" wheel on his half of the rear end, or scratches up my half of a fender.

Meanwhile, should you see a woman on the side of the highway, bewilderedly standing beside a dormant Chevrolet "Malibu" - a name that immediately makes me feel that I just stepped out of a "Gidget goes Hawaiian" movie - at least give her a friendly wave. She will be there because her young partner forget it was his turn to fill 'er up!

### Dinner ends year for WI

Norval Women's Institute ended their activities of the season with a dinner at the Neptune Restaurant, Georgetown, on Thursday evening, May 31, with 21 attending.

Mrs. Jean May presided for a short meeting following the dinner. Mrs. Gladys Chester and Mrs. May Cleave were

presented with life memberships and Mrs. Edna Murray was presented with a gift with thanks for her term as president.

Mrs. Chester has been a member of the W.I. since 1943, and Mrs. Cleave since 1944.

At the May meeting held at the home of Mrs. Grace Crawford it was decided to purchase a good used piano for the Norval Community Centre as soon as one is located. At this meeting Mrs. Crawford gave an interesting and informative paper on education.

A new slate of officers were installed at the annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. Gladys Chester in April. Installed were - Past President -

Mrs. Edna Murray; President - Mrs. Jean May; 1st. Vice President - Mrs. Dorothy McLean; 2nd Vice President - Mrs. Giesla Malchin; Secretary-Treasurer - Mrs. Kay Wilson; District Director - Edna

Murray; Alternate - Amy Burk; Conveners: Family and Consumer Affairs - Marguerite

Hunter and May Cleave; Resolutions - Amy Murray and Aileen Nixon; Safety - Giesla Malchin and Laila Dahmert; Education

and Cultural Activities - Grace Crawford and Cathy Chester; Tweedsmuir History Curators - Gladys Chester and Dorothy McLean; Flowers and Gifts -

Marie Murray; Public Relations and Publicity - Dorothy McLean; Telephone Committee - Giesla Malchin and May Cleave; Nominating Com. - Amy Burk and Gladys Chester; Auditors - Marie Murray and Ethel Webb.

### Local witnesses attend convention

A number of families from the Georgetown area plan to attend a large convention to be held at Montreal's Olympic Stadium July 19 to 22.

Mister Dennis Hartig, spokesman for Jehovah's Witnesses in the area said the program will be carried simultaneously in French and English. The delegates will come from Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick. The Montreal convention will be one in a series of 17 to be held in Canada this summer.

"The assembly theme, 'Living Hope', is particularly appropriate for our times," said Mr. Hartig. "In a world torn by racism and violence, crime and corruption, broken homes and broken promises, mankind has greater need than ever for the uplifting stimulus of Hope. The program will show

that the only real hope for mankind, Government by God, is clearly outlined in His Word, the Bible."

Delegates will attend more than 20 hours of discourses, interviews, and symposiums as well as three Bible dramas in period costumes. Highlights of the convention will be the baptism of new Witnesses by total water immersion and a brief visit to all Montreal homes by convention delegates.

Thousands of those attending will live in a tent and trailer city now being prepared near the Olympic Park.

Families attending from our area will profit from an interchange of ideas, experiences and encouragement with families from other parts of the country.

## MEET THE PRESIDENT



DON BARNES

Parents Without Partners president Don Barnes has been with the group since the Georgetown chapter formed almost two years ago. He looked after adult activities for the group and had a turn as vice-president before moving into the president's seat.

PWP was founded in the United States about 25 years ago and has been in Canada at least 12 years. The Georgetown chapter has 70 members. Annual dues are \$12 and meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month at Cedarvale. Guest speakers are selected to address the meetings usually on an educational topic of some type. The group is open to any single separated, widowed or divorced parent whether or not he has custody of his children. Family activities are an important part of the group's activities and plans are made to hold some type of family function twice a month.

Mr. Barnes has been a Georgetown resident for 11 years. He and his elder daughter live on Gray Gate. His younger daughter lives with his wife. Mr. Barnes works at American Motors in Brampton and lists auto racing, dancing, skating, golfing and woodworking as his hobbies.

### Legion mourns passing of two members this week

By ROMA TIMPSON

We have been saddened twice this past week with the death of 2 members Jimmy Williams and Bruce McQuarrie. Comrade Jimmy, quiet yet friendly, had been hospitalized several times in recent months and it was not meant to be that he return home after

his last confinement. To his mother and family we extend our most heartfelt sympathy. Comrade Bruce, who died last Thursday evening as a result of an accident, was a friendly man, pleasant with all those he knew and never a harsh word about anyone. We wish to convey to his wife Vi and family, our sincere sympathy at this very difficult time. Legion Service was scheduled for 9 p.m. Monday. We will miss our two comrades and WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.

Last Friday evening over 80 Auxiliary members were welcomed and dined by executive members and members who pitched in to help as their way of showing how much they appreciate the work the ladies do for Branch 129. While Auxiliary Pres. Hazel Dumper was exchanging pleasantries with Branch President Harold

Badham, our dear Maude Shepherd (a charter member of the Aux.) was presenting a cheque for \$3,000 to Harold and again Ladies, we thank you for your continuous support of Branch 129. Over the years and to say how happy we were to serve your last Friday evening. The entertainment was top notch so I hear with the Kopy Kats doing themselves proud and a new act to our Branch the Pub Tones were also exceptionally good. We welcome the invited guests to the festivities and hope your stay will be a pleasant one.

This past weekend I was happy to be invited to 'cottage country' and while in the



## Legion Lines

By Roma Timpson

Midland area we went to the legion in Coldwater (Branch 270) and were greeted pleasantly by the bar steward and members. Br. 270 have 100 ordinary members but about 300 all together. Over their bar they have a notice "Your criticisms and suggestions are welcome at general meetings but aren't worth a DAMN at

the bar. How true! Their clubroom is very nice and has 4 dart boards a piano and juke box and a pool table and we noticed they also have a dart shoot and bingo each week. I brought home their monthly bulletin called The Maple Leaf and I find it most interesting.

The Ladies are saving Dominion tapes for a worthwhile cause and in the clubroom there are 3 shelves of pocket novels (25c each) money to go towards a much needed item.

Its a busy little place and very clean. Do drop in sometime when you are in the area. Also while in Midland we went to that towns branch (89 I think) and as I did not have my card with me at the time, we were not allowed in and the door man was quite firm about it. So, do remember to have your key-card if you are in that town for a visit. We must respect the rules of all branches as we would want the same respect in ours.

Happy were the darters that took home steaks last Thursday at our weekly steak-dart shoot and an added bonus was a plant won by Brian McCorry. Steak winners were Nelly Bell,

Jim Wallace, Edna Rippon, Jim Bishop, Harry Bottoms and Dave Bell.

Good for you. This is a very popular evening and I hope you will start coming down if you haven't all ready done so. With holidays soon upon us, if you have visitors bring them down, show off our beautiful lounge and introduce them around. Friday and Saturday evenings it is somewhat quiet with cottages to do so come on down this Thursday and maybe I can put your name in the column as a winner. Three darts thrown, score to be over 15 and under 60, hidden score. 5 games \$2.50 or 50 a game. You don't need to be an expert, just aim for the board. This Friday evening in your lounge it will be Norm Eyres entertaining you for your dancing pleasure and on Saturday it will be that popular Russ Somerville.

Betty Sandifer is scheduled for an operation in Peel Memorial this week and altho' her stay in hospital will be relatively short, Betty will be out of circulation for a few weeks and I am sure a card would hasten her recovery as it would for all our hospitalized and shut-ins. Kindly remember our comrades when ill or when recuperating.

Service officer Buster Hale reminds you that Provincial Service Officer Mr. Gene Traversy will be in our Branch on Monday July 9th at 1 p.m. if you wish to see him. All interviews are in the strictest confidence. He's available to all veterans, and their dependents, whether or not you are a legionnaire.

### Xonk's is a drop-in centre for teen talk and activities

Georgetown teenagers with nothing to do and no place to do it have been issued a standing invitation to the drop in centre in Knox church basement which is scheduled to open next week.

The centre, to be known as Xonk's, will officially open with a dance beginning at 8 p.m. on July 2nd and will operate five days a week between 3 and 5 p.m. and 7 to 11 p.m.

The centre will aim for a casual atmosphere where young people can sit around and enjoy music on a juke box or join in some of the games such as pool and table tennis which have also been donated to the centre. Mrs. Creaghan says nothing will be organized in the way of entertainment. All she hopes to do is provide

facilities and equipment so that the young people themselves can set up games or activities at the centre as they want them.

Mrs. Creaghan said that Knox Presbyterian Church board of directors has donated the use of the hall free for the summer but she hopes to be able to find a permanent location so that the centre can continue on a year round basis. She is appealing to individuals and organizations for donations of time, money, or supplies to get the centre outfitted and manned with adult counsellors.